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RANDOM
REFERENCES

Advertisers must have their copy
ready for the Evening Standard the
evening before the day on which the
advertisement is to appear in order to
insure publication.

Addressed Teachers.—Saturday aft-
ernoon Professor Hall of the state
university addressed the teachers of
the city on the subject of "Minimum
Requirements and Definite Standards
in Elementary Schools," which was
appreciated. The meeting was at the
High School building and there was a
full attendance. During the day the
teachers took up regular department
work.

Old Mats for sale at Standard office.
25 cents per hundred.

In the matter of the estate of An-
nie S. Cross deceased, December 29,
has been set by the district judge for
the hearing of the petition for distri-
bution.

55—Call 55 for Taxicab—55.

The Consolidated Wagon & Ma-
chine company has commenced suit in
the district court against Clarence
Vance, to collect \$111.70, alleged to be
due on an account for machinery.

Order Christmas Winter Banana
and Bellflower apples from C. J. Ad-
ams. Phone 42-K-4.

Members of the city board of com-
missioners are at the Cobble Creek
dam site today inspecting the work
on the South Fork reservoir.

B. & G. Butter stands for the
BEST.

There's none as good in all the
West.

Will be Guests.—The members of
the "Girl from Paris" company, who
appeared in the Elks annual show,
will be given a rare treat by the
Jodge on Wednesday night when they
will be guests at one of the local
playhouses. After the performance
it has been planned to have a lunch-
eon in the club rooms.

Returns From Ely.—H. L. Bell, as-
sistant division superintendent of the
Southern Pacific has returned from
a trip to Ely, Nev., where he spent
several days in inspecting the mines
and smelters in that vicinity.

More Cars Needed.—The Union Pa-
cific railroad has sent six extra mail

OGDEN TABERNACLE
CHOIR TO BE AT
FAIR, JULY 24

The Ogden Tabernacle choir is
scheduled to be at the Panama ex-
position during the week of July 24,
1915, and a big concert will be the
crowning feature of Utah day at the
fair. This definite announcement
was made yesterday afternoon by Di-
rector Joseph Ballantyne.

The decision to have Ogden's noted
choral organization furnish the chief
musical program at the Utah day
celebration was reached by Governor
William Spry and the commission
and the arrangements as to the time
the choir would visit the fair was
made to conform with the desire of
the chief executive. The officers of
the choir expect in the near future
to begin the campaign of raising
funds and do not expect to find the
task a hard one as they feel that the
organization can ably represent the
state among the great musical attrac-
tions that will be at the exposition.

Active work was taken up at the
rehearsal yesterday afternoon on the
preparation of the great Mendelssohn
oratorio "Elijah," the presentation of
which they will make the crowning
attraction of their stay in California.
A large repertoire of sacred, classical
and popular choruses are now in the
library of the organization.
In membership and attendance of
the choir is at present excellent and
the best since the choir was organ-
ized and the director intends to keep
it so by weeding out indifferent mem-
bers and replacing them with talent
that can be depended upon.

Wagons and Veloci-
pedes—All kinds at
Lowe's.

Society

PROMOTIONS IN FORESTRY
DEPARTMENT.

Clyde M. Gwynn, clerk of the Idaho
national forest with headquarters at
Payette, Idaho, has been designated
for promotion to fill the vacancy in
the local office of A. M. Smith, for-
estry property clerk. Miss Addie E.
Morris has been promoted to stenog-
rapher in the office of the supervisor
of the Coconino forest, Flagstaff, Ari-
zona.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING
The ladies of the Historical society
are holding a meeting this afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Thomas D. De-

MUSICAL
A small company of music lovers
and their friends met at the home of
Miss Lillian Wright Saturday for an
afternoon with "Haydn."

The following program was given:
"Haydn's Life and Works"
Mrs. John Culley
"Sonata E Minor"
Miss Beatrice Brewer

"My Mother Bids Me Bid My
Hair"
Miss Lila Jost
"Sonata E Major"
Miss Lillian Wright

Overture from "The Creation"
Overture from "The Seasons"
Miss Carrie Browning
With Verdure Clad
Miss Ellen Thomas

Lowe's are headquar-
ters for Community and
1847 Silverware.

WILSON ORDERS
INVESTIGATION

Annual Banquet of Order of
Carabao Satirizes Adminis-
tration Policies.

SUGGESTS REPRIMANDS

Burlesque by Army and Navy
Officials a Severe Breach
of Discipline.

Washington, Dec. 15.—President
Wilson today ordered an investiga-
tion by the war and navy depart-
ments of the satires on the adminis-
tration's Philippine policy which
featured the annual banquet last
Thursday of the Order of Carabao,
an organization of army and navy
officers who served in the islands.
President Wilson suggested to Secre-
taries Garrison and Daniels reprimands for those responsible.

Secretaries Daniels and Garrison
conferred early today and called for
a statement of explanation from Rear
Admiral Howard and Quartermaster
General Alshouse, the highest rank-
ing officers at the dinner.

PETITIONS GRANTED
BY JUDGE HOWELL

In Judge Howell's division of the
district court this morning the fol-
lowing petitions were granted:
Estate of Chauncey Paris, de-
ceased, petition for specific perfor-
mance of contract.

In the matter of the estate of Wil-
liam Chapple, deceased, petition for
allowance and approval of final ac-
count, for distribution, discharge
and close of the estate.

Petition for confirmation of sale of
real estate in the estate of Alfred
Nelson, deceased.

FIFTEEN MEN ON
REVENGE RAID

Ride Into Village, Burn
Houses and Order Feud
Enemies to Leave.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 15.—Fifteen
masked and armed men, said to have
been feud enemies of the Collins
family of Ad Horton, an isolated
village in Howell county, rode into
the town yesterday, burned four
houses belonging to the family, se-
verely beat several of the Collinses
and warned them to leave the com-
munity immediately on pain of death.
The band then rode away after fir-
ing a volley into the air.

News of the affair reached here
today. The marauders went to the
home of Mrs. Jane Collins. Her
daughter Parelee, was whipped with
switches. Mrs. Collins, who is blind,
was handled roughly but not serious-
ly injured. After removing the chil-
dren and furniture from the house,
the men set fire to the building and
watched it burn to the ground.

The home of Dan Collins was next
visited by the band and the house
and barn fired. Two other houses
belonging to the family, but unoccu-
pied, were burned. Ten persons
are said to have warned to leave the
village and never return. One of the
gangs was recognized. The Collins
family in Howell county numbers
about 200.

ANOTHER IDEA.

"Dear, when shall I install you as
the mistress of a dear little home?"
"You may as well understand now
first as last, John Henry, that there
won't be any home on the installment
plan."

QUITE A WAG.

Customer—I notice that your sign
says: "We roast our own coffee."
Grocer—Yes, sir. Will you have a
pound?
Customer—Certainly not, since you
don't recommend it. Good day, sir.

SHORT PARAGRAPH

A shirt with an adjustable collar
band has been invented.

Rhodesia is to have a college of
agriculture costing \$150,000.

Salt, if applied immediately, will
absorb ink spots from clothing.

China is now importing nearly 200,
000,000 gallons of kerosene a year.

ly designed to operate player pianos.
An electric motor has been special-
Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Far-
ley have endorsed the movement for
the observance of the fourth national
tuberculosis day on December 7th.

Electric head lamps for miners
supplied with current from batteries
to be worn on the sides of the caps
are a Pennsylvania's invention.

Fourteen schools have been estab-
lished by the Russian Ministry of
Agriculture for the training of in-
structors in the peasant industries.

David Goldstein, formerly a Social-
ist, has become a convert to indivi-
dualism and is now lecturing on "So-
cialism Versus Christianity."

If a nail be first dipped into hot
water it can be driven into plaster
without cracking the latter.

The world's highest dry dock is
on the Victoria Nyanza in South
Africa, 3500 feet above sea level.

A ventral corn crib built of per-
forated concrete blocks adorns the
farm of its Illinois designer.

If a little alum be dissolved in the
wet water in which children's clothes
are washed it will render them less
inflammable.

The world's largest automobile,
having a carrying capacity of twen-
ty-five tons, has been built for trans-
porting wool across country in Aus-
tralia.

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer,

---a gift for
a man

—is sure to please, if you get it at a man's store.
—in proof of this, we submit the following version of a
woman's experience, who did not go to a man's store.
—what she needed was just the sort of advice we would
have given her, and will give you.
—this little poem is entitled "the raving"
—written before christmas and after poe.

Once upon a mlday dreary, while I wandered, weak and weary,
Through the quaint and curious mazes of a great department store;
While in doubt I hesitated, hopelessly I contemplated
All the silly trash and baubles I had seen so oft before—
Seen and bought—and wished I hadn't—many, many times before—
Silly Trash—and nothing more!

"What," I murmured, sadly sighing, "What, oh, WHAT shall I be buying—
Buying for that Man for Christmas? Tell me, tell me, I implore!"
To the clerk I turned then speaking, "Must I ever thus go seeking—
Seeking vainly something novel for the man that I adore,
Something natty, neat and novel for the man I most adore?"
Quoth the salesgirl, "Evermore!"

"Would you like some silk suspenders?" "Nay!" I cried, "Oh, Lord,
defend us!"
"Can I find no THING that senders have not sent him o'er and o'er?"
"How about a cellarette, or chafing dish, or tabourette, or—
Surely there is nothing better." "Never, never those!" I swore—
Yet, whatever I may get, it shall be something I'll deplore—
Something I shall much deplore!"

Deep into the crowd then plunging, in my desperation lunging
Right and left with foot and elbow, like a lunatic I tore.
Picked up this thing and that one, dodged a thin man and a fat one,
Tried to keep my feathered hat on, maddened to the very core!
Tried to keep from being sat on, maddened, saddened to the core—
Maddened, saddened, sick and SORE!

"Till at last a clerk beguiling all my sad soul into smiling,
On the counter something piling, said "I've JUST what you'll adore!
See these lovely purple socks—I'll put them in a pretty box—I'll
Wrap them up—there's really nothing that a MAN would treasure more!"
"Give me those!" I cried then weakly, "Give me those—and nothing more.
Simply those—and NOTHING MORE!"

Out again and quickly flitting in the subway (never sitting!)
Clutching wildly at a strap, those awful things I homeward bore.
Got them home, the box unbroken. But the only word there spoken
At the sight of that strange token was, "Great Scott! What are they FOR?
Not to WEAR, I hope!" I nodded. And distinctly then he swore—
Softly, but distinctly SWORE!

Yet my heart within me aching and my soul within me quaking
Tells me next year I'll be breaking all my records as of yore.
Though he never may put THESE on, though I've almost lost my reason,
Yet I know again next season I will do it all once more—
Do it over EVERY Christmas, just as I have done before—
Do it thus for EVERMORE!

—moral—buy men's gifts at a man's store.

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who lost and on him placed the
blame.
Later on "bear" he turned to "bull"
—a foolish step, alas!
He dropped his entire fortune and
was frankly dubbed an "ass."
G. H. W.

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and is now considered an expert road
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